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By John A. Lumbay.

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By W. A. Edwards.

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fore going to the Fair. Those gates

should never be closed again on a Sun-

day while the Exposition lasts. Rather,

the number of open doors inside the

gates should be increased. Let all the

State buildings be as hospitable on the

first day of the week as on the other

days.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The Memorial Day parade to-morrow

will, it is to be hoped, be as worthy of

the day and as significant of the re-

verence and affection felt by the Amer-

ican people for the memory of their

dead heroes as any that has preceded

it. The demonstration will be witnessed

by the Spanish Infanta and other dis-

tinguished foreign visitors. They will

see in the line of the veterans who

fought so bravely for the preservation

of the Union, and will learn from the

services how completely the bitter feel-

ings of our civil war have been laid

away, and how sincerely the nation unites

in honoring the memory of all who fell

in that unfortunate, but memorable struggle.

The absence of all but a representa-

tion of the National Guard is to be re-

gretted, as the splendid and well-disci-

plined of our citizen soldiery has al-

ways been an attractive feature of the

parade. The novel sight will, however,

be witnessed of some five hundred sail-

ors and marines from the Spanish and

Italian vessels marching in the line

with the contingent from our own White

Squadron.

The parade and the exercises will

all be interesting enough, as usual.

But the significance of the demonstra-

tion is the knowledge that a similar

event is being witnessed at the same

moment in every State in the Union,

North and South, East and West; that

everywhere the graves of the dead sol-

diers are being decorated, whether those

who rest in them were in life the blue

or the gray. While in New York we

do homage to the tombs and statues of

Lincoln and Grant, Richmond, Rich-

mond, and elsewhere the people make

beautiful, with the tokens of love and

admiration, the resting places of Gen-

erals and Statesmen.

We are not one people, stronger,

more solidly united than ever, and Mem-

orial Day comes to remind us of that

glorious truth. It is an anniversary

the observance of which should never

be abandoned.

THE GATES OPEN.

The World's Fair was thrown open

to the public yesterday, and vasty the

crowds of people who came to see the

exhibition were met by the gates of the

fairgrounds, which were opened at 10

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dresses is worth his weight in diamonds.

He has a double value. He is a good

thing for his wife and a good thing

for himself. She is sure of a new dress

now and then, and by working occa-

sionally he saves paying dressmaker's

bills. He would be worth

as much more to himself and his

wife as a diamond cobbler shoe and

turn out an Easter bonnet when it was

wanted.

Men who are looking for wives can

make themselves desirable by learning

how to cut, fit, and finally and forever

put together women's gowns. Perhaps

the day may come when a man will be

asked how much money he has in bank,

but will instead sweetly inquire about

his skill in home-dress-making.

District Attorney Nicolai could find

plenty of expert testimony to convict

the trusts that break the State law in

this city. But he would not need it. There

is a sufficiency of plain evidence that

everybody understands.

Few measures have worked out for

themselves as strong a condemnation as

the Silver Purchase act under which

the country is staggering today.

What accomplishments in reciprocity

in other directions can make up for the

evil spirit of retaliation stirred up in

China through the Geary law?

The "L" magnates are rapid enough.

Not so their system of transit, however.

WORLDLINGS.

The output of the famous Kimberley

diamond fields is limited to \$25,000,000

yearly. The output is not great, but

it is not so much as the output of the

precious stones on the